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WASHINGTONVILLE

right, Breezy Paragraphs Telling The Happenings in the Village on Mahoning's Southern Border.

By Peter M. Herold

little child, one winter night, On snowy paths ran happily, ler eyes a sparkle with delight,

he low-hung stars, with equal pace, Marched on with her in bright arlook!" she chied, with radiant

see a neighbor's Christmas tree;

"The stars go with us all the way! Just five more shopping days be

Get your sox darned for Santa Claus text Thursday night, Wm. Washington attends an elevat r in a Cleveland business house. Santa Claus is making good use of

quare have been postponed until aftthe holidays. Joseph Andrew, engineer in the Sa m nall mill, was here Saturday visling his parents and grandmother. Sunday was a delightful day to be out of doors. For the time being,

December's as pleasant as May."
The Sunday schools of this village re preparing for Christmas, and all ood little boys about town know it. George Williams returned from arkersburg, W. Va., and on Monday pegan working in the Carrollton pot

Tony Possage and wife have gonto housekeeping in a finely furnished residence on Summers street, near

the Y. & O. depot, in Leetonia. ocal mines in the near future, and if they are such as to fbring back about 50 miners, then o. k.

Eugene Piller and family of Youngs town spent Sunday here at the home of his mother. Eugene has the agency for an automobile shock absorber cov ering the territory of all northeastern

William Young has quit mining clay and is employed in the Crescent Ma-chine works at Leetonia. The pay is not so much for beginners, the class of work to be learned is more to his liking.

Main street in this village is not in such good conditon as it was a year ago. Streets and roads cannot be said to be "improved" by simply filling them with the sand which washes into the gutters, only to wash back again.

The literary exercises given in the school assembly hall last week Thursday night were largely attended, exhibiting a growing interest in our ing an interest in the schools, the

Our second football team went to Lectonia Sunday afternoon and played a game in the mud, scoring 12 to as big a heart as ever hung between 0 in favor of Lectonia. Our boys got ribs. \$15 for their entertalnment and part of the fun. The line up has already been published in these columns.

The Schoolmasters' club of Columbiana county held its, first meeting of the year in Lisbon last Friday even ing. After supper at the Hostetter house, the superintendents, principals and teachers were entertained at the home of Supt. G. M. Bingham, where a social evening was spent with an address by Prof. Frank Lease, prin cipal of the Salem High school.

Clyde Crowell, as administrator of the late Dr. F. S. McKinney of Lee tonia, has filed an action in common pleas egert at Lisbon to recover pos session of three mahogany arm chairs, one mission rocker, three mirrors, a rug, bookcase, an office chair, a medicine cabinet and surgical chair, all held by Harry L. Hephner ever since the death of Dr. Mckinney, August

Attorney L. M. Kyes of East Palstine, in conjunction with farmers in the vicinity of the Rogers farm at Rogers, has established a thousand-acre game preserve. The farmers have agreed to protect the game from nunters and feed and preserve them to their best ability. The preserve will be stocked with Hungarian part ridges, a species more prolific, much Man," by Henry larger and hardier than our native

Petitions are being circulated on the Mahoning county side of this village to have a wet-and-dry election. This will be o. k. if followed up by the majesty of the law, but laws do themselves. We believe that old Mahoning can be voted dry, acqueent to that road who traverse it if the voters can be guaranteed that there will be no "blind pigs" permitted to exist within the county. Otherwise it would be better financiering to get the \$1,000 license from each and every open saloon as they now

The jury in the case of Stella Mears Evans against the East Liverpool Tribune returned a verdict Friday evenfavor of the defendant, after deliberating on the case 55 minutes. The case was on trial before Judge Fimple four days and was one of the most hotly contested cases tried in mell sried it in Salem, but Columbiana county for some time. The case was one brought Mrs. Evans askdamages against the East Liver-\$10,000 for the publication of stories concerning her at the time of the Rose law election two years ago. A number of witnesses were

brought to testify in the case. The people of Green township did well in cheir good roads ei-ction. They will have plenty of time to get good roads literature, talk the mater over and get the hest inducements from Youngstown and Salem, the two cities reaching out after the trade of Green township people. Greenford can make all the brick and the townip can supply all other needed ma-rial. Even the contractors and teams can be secured at home, thus eaving about all the tax money where originated. This township more need of good roads than had for a two million dollar court house, "and you know it."

Poverty dance Saturday night. Holly branches for Christmas de rations have arrived

Mrs. Lawrence Fieldhouse visited her mother in Alliance, Sunday. Monday was pay day at the mines. Their next pay will be for the Happy New Year. If the "first three days of December

rule winter" we will have a gum-shoe time of it.

osh and wife. Country people are laying in their winter's supply of coal, for fear of bad roads later.

Mother McIntosh and her grand-daughter, Miss Jenett McIntosh, are laid up with rheumatism. Two wagon loads of mixed stock, hogs and sheep, passed through here for Salem Monday forenoon.

Center township (outside of Lisbon) will vote on the liquor question, and complete the job, on Saturday, Fresh pork and sausage in market. low pass around the buckwheat

cakes, fried mush and doughnuts, Revival meetings at Franklin ing Elmer Harrold's astronomical observatory in Leetonia.

The interlocking switch system on the Erie has been extended through tables were kept going with playing this village and to all the switches beand the "table de hote" was not overtween here and Lectonia, Warren Wilson was home from Youngstown a few days to see his

nephew, Ross Fisher, who is now im proving from pneumonia.

Mayor J. S. McKay of Salem, at the

My old schoolmater, J. V. Lawler, is aid up with grip and bronchitis at his it will probably be necessary to am home in Carrollton; yet edits his Carroll Chronicle from a bed of affiletion. This is the last week of school here this year. A holiday vacation will be There are rumors of some radical taken, and school will resume hostil hanges to be made about some of the ities the first Monday of January taken, and school will resume hostil- days ago

> The ladies' rest room in the Lisbon office for the new tax commission, and a new rest room for ladies will be provided.

Taxpaying time expires on Saturday, Dec. 20, unless the time is ex-tended. This event comes too near from Columbiana county, Ralph Wool-Christmas each year to do much holiday shopping.

Millville mine is working a night

more satisfactory order.

The Ohio Corn Boys have demonstrated the possibilities of an acre within the last two years. Just to think of it! 139 bushels of shelled corn produced on an acre.

Delegates are home from the state grange meeting and report that Columbiana county has the banner for juvenile grange work. Next meeting When the parents begin tak- will be held in Chillicothe in 1914. Jos. C. S. Smith was in town Mon-

smoke our pipe of peace. Jo. brick, can tell a good story and has

lishers of New York, are sending out for use by Ohio publishers, articles against state printed text books. Yet we hope that Ohio will eventually print her own school books and fur

nish them free. If all the money in the United States, exclusive of the reserves in the U. S. treasury, were divided equaly among the people of this country each inhabitant would have \$34.56 Theoretically each inhabitant is 22

cents richer than last year. The U. S. Supreme court decided on Monday that when a road or street is being paved or improved the land owners must pay according to the frontage. The case came up from Elkins, W. Va., and similar questions

were pending in other cities. The poultry and corn show to be held in Lectonia Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1, 2 and 3 promises to be well patronized from thoth Columbiana and Ma honing counties. It will be a great stimulus all along agricultural lines

by way of interesting the public. The sermon delivered by Rev. Gross in the Lutheran church Sunday even-ing was received with more than us-ual favor. The discourse was based on the "Story of the Other Wise Van Dyke. story was admirably told and very appropriate to the Christmas season. The best of attention was given from beginning to end by the good sized

audience present. Salem people will welcome a road from that city to Greenford fully as much as the residents along and so often. This highway is traveled enough to justify the expenditure of a few thousand dollars by the township trustees. It will prove a boon to farmers who bring their produce local markets, while Salem merchants will profit by the increased travel

bound to result from improving the road. I. N. Russell always makes good wherever he goes, and we have known him for a quarter of a century. is a cracker-jack, and woe be to the man who beats him out of a job. Rum attempt it again. He discharged Russell, and now I. N. holds Mr. Rum-Canton in search of work, leaving the new service director to laugh up sleeve and wink the other eye. Russell has a thorough knowledge of everything he undertakes, and will doubtless give Salem a good and eco-

nomical administration. Both Salem and Youngstown wan the Lincoln memorial highway. movement is now under way in the latter city to interest the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies to get the county commissioners to o tribute \$20,000, which added to what can be secured from the state, thought will bring the answer. Sta Highway Con missioner Marker is ex pected in Mahoning county in about two weeks and the matter will be brought to his attention. And if Salem is to be connected with Youngs town, the line will likely pass through Green and Canfield townships.

J. E. Gilbert and C. H. Welkart were in Youngstown Wednesday. Court Rose of May, F. of A., will hold a special meeting Friday night

There will be a general meeting of the Co-operative society tonight for the election of officers.

Charles Anglemyer was in Garretts-ville Wednesday attending a meeting of Eric railroad agents. Miss Maggie Bailey of Salem spent Oliver Archer's Sunday school class Sunday at the home of Thos. McIn- had an enjoyable social in the Meth-Oliver Archer's Sunday school class odist church basement Saturday night

An advertiser of flour was here this week, and painted many an old barn and plain surfaced a house with his Mrs. Kate Saxton accepted \$2,750 by way of a settlement on Tuesday for the death of her husband in the Sterling mine at Sallneville on the

26th of last March We extend to all our readers, a week in advance, our best Christmas wishes, and this includes "our friends -the enemy," whether their names are upon the Dispatch list or whether

they borrow their neighbor's copy. Santa Claus is making good use of Incle Sam's parcel post in this zone. Dr. C. W. Cowan was in Lisbon Satraday and in Youngstown Monday aying taxes.

Revival meetings at Franklin The nuss and douganuts, The home of Louis Atkinson in the southern part of town has been quarantined against a case of diphtheria. The country home of R. B. Maxwell is still quarantined. R. B. is plaster, ing Elmer Herrold's astronomical characteristics. it being the 50th anniversary of her birth, and certainly the first half century was closed very pleasantly. looked among other festivities,

William IL Albert of Youngstown, conductor on the Erie railroad met with injuries in Lectonia Thursday afternoon which will probably result in the ass of a foot. While attempt Mayor J. S. McKay of Salem, at the expiration of his term of office, will accept the foremanship of the hard-accept the foremanship of the hard-under the wheels of the car. The under the wheels of the car. The member was so badly crushed that putate it. The injured man was taken to the Youngstown City hospital. He was formerly of Lisbon, where his father, Joseph Alberts, died a few

The Ohio state board of administration concluded its bi-monthly meeting at the Ohio state reformatory at Manscourt house is being fitted up as an held Thursday afternoon and at its close announced the granting of 150 paroles, the largest number ever granted at any one time. Only six Joe Gage, applications were rejected. Of the ey, who will be given his freedom De cember 15, and Ralph Leek, who will be liberated from the institution shift in entries and narrow work. March 1, 1914. On March 15, Rine-They expect to have good work when hold Hyronimus, sent from Mahoning everything about the mine is in a county for setting fire to the home. Henry Bed of S. C. Miller, north of Damascus, in August, 1912, will be released from the institution.

MILLVILLE

Dec. 17-Miss Lucy Alverson con cluded a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Mehling, of Shadyside and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Needham and daughter Dorothea of Washingtonville W. E. Sheen.

George Orr and wife were in Salem L E. Hamlin of Painesville was business visitor in the village Tues

C F Nicholson was in Youngstow Monday. G. Nightingale visited in New Philadelphia several days the past

Rev. W. E. Ellis of Lorain called on friends in the village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Salem spent Sunday at the home of their parents.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wright in Alliance. Saturday. She was a sister of Mrs. Susan Dunn of this place, Mrs. Abbie Sell and children, Le

roy and Murnie, were Alliance visitors Saturday. Robert Dunn was in Alliance Sat-

Miss Jennie Haas of Alliance spent he past week with her grandma, Mrs. schawl, of this locality. Mrs. Homer Callahan and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. W. E. Sheen. Mr. and Mrs. John Weingart were in Salem Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Betz were in Franklin Square Saturday.

W. E. Harris and son King of Warren called on friends here Sunday. .ar. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman were in Washingtonville Monday. Our school will give its Christmas

entertainment Friday evening, Dec. 19, to which all are inivied. Mrs. Ed. Sheperd spent Tuesday with her parents in Teegarden. Miss Elsie Myers and Miss Alma

Hamman of Salem called on friends here Thursday. Harry Holland spent Thursday and riday in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn desires to return thanks to the Pythian Sis-

ers of Washingtonville for the beautiful flowers sent Mrs. Dunn during L. E. Hallett and family of Cleve

land were guests of local Tuesday and Wednesday,

Dec. 17-Rev. George Kent and Miss Bertha Cox, a missionary from India, had charge of the service at the "riends' church Sunday morning. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sams, an eight-pound daughter on Saturday Merrill Coffin spent and Mrs.

BELOIT

Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Durstein spent the veck-end at Youngstown.

Mrs. Lewis Derr is ill. W. C. T. U. met Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cat-

Mr. Hubbard, who has had charge of the engineering works at the dam at Westville, left Monday morning. Homer Barber shought the Henry Stanley house and has moved there. Bartges moved into his house south of town last week. The revival meetings at Westville

are well attended. Delbert Shreve has returned fro A party was given in his nonor Monday evening.

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Society for the Prevention of Useless Gifts Active.—News Item.

PATMOS

Dec. 17-Mrs. Bessie Gage spent Monday afternoon with Ada Watters. Born, last week, to Mr. and Mrs Delmer Baird, a daughter.

Miss Theda Townsend was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of John Weingart, sr. Frank Wack was in Youngstown over Sunday.

H. M. Stallsmith and family spent Sunday at Clark Leyman's. There will be a Christmas entertain-ment in the Hornet's Nest school nouse Monday evening, Dec. 22 Sunday.

Will Creighton was in Alliance Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Weingart, sr. and son Walter were Sunday visitors at Fremont Middleton's.

H. J. Greenamyre and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Starcher spent Sun day afternoon with Mrs. E. Stallsmith who is slightly improved.

Henry Stallsmith purchased

piano last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ritchie spen Sunday and Monday with friends in Henry Bedell and wife attended the

of his brother Lemuel Sun uneral day at North Benton. Mrs. George Elder gave a dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday.

Rilda Middleton attended the funer of Homer Phillis at Hickory, Mon-Joseph King, a pioneer of Patmos

died last Friday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Decessed was born near Patmos 87 years that locality. He was a wagon make by trade. He is survived by his wife and three children, Chas, King of Sebring, Wm. King of Salem and Mrs Anna Greenamyer of Patmos. Funerat services were held from the house and Bunker Hill church Sunday morning, Rev. J. L. Herron of Damascus being in charge. Burial was made in

Bunker Hill cemetery. Several from this locality attended the farmers' institute in Canfield the

first of this week Goshen township is getting in line to improve the highways And this is as it should be. Some roads are now in very bad shape. It is too bad all roads cannot be improved at once Another fine gas well has been struck in Goshen township. It is said to be as strong s the one recently

struck on the Burton farm. Goshen grange is composed of live wires and there will be entertainments of different kinds during the

EAST LEWISTOWN

winter.

Dec. 17-Warren Bare was at home ver Sunday. Mrs. Mary Biosser and daughter Thelma visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ty on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Isaac Love visited Mrs. H. L. Burns, Sunday. Mrs. Solomon Summers visited Mrs. Barbara Blosser Sunday. A new coal bank is being opened on

ohn Crouse's farm. Misses Bessie and Elsie Carr visit ed Mrs. Ella Burns one day last week. Isaac Love is working on the night

shift at the Enterprise plant in Columbiana. A Carnegle medal should be gotten for Grandma Summers, who made a rescue one evening last week Patrolman Painter helped Miller &

Son unload a car of feed one day last week. The Castalian literary society rendered a fine program last Saturday night. It was well attended by our

Sam Shetter has supplied some of our citizens with coal the past week. C. W. Engler is working for S. N. Mellinger for a few weeks. The Athenian Literary society give its second public program Saturday night, Dec. 20, in the North Lima high school room. A good pro-gram is promised by members in this

TWO MILES SQUARE (Beaver Township)

place.

17-H. L. Rickert was in Meveland Saturday. . Miss Lizzie Blosser returned last week after spending several weeks in in Salem Thursday, Youngstown sewing for Mrs. T. K.

Miss Mary Metzler of North Lima spent several days in this vicinity with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Lehman. Enos Longanecker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longanecker spent Sunday with David Longaneckr and family.

Clarence Heck was a Lectonia call-George Miller and family and Miss orace Heck spent Sunday with D. S. Lehman and family.

POLAND

Dec. 17-Mrs. Will Gwinn of Morav ia and Miss Jennie Fullerton of Co-vert Station spent Saturday night and

Sunday with Miss Martha Miller. Mrs. James Hughes, Miss Fitch, Mrs. John Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Linney and Will Johnston were in houngstown Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrington of

Youngstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sexton Sunday.

The remains of Louis Grosfield of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell of Hubbard Youngstown were interred in the Jew. called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Youngsown, wereguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cover Sunday. Charlie Bishop of Youngstown was a Poland visitor Sunday.

ar. and Mrs. B. F. Wirt of Youngstown were visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Duff Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickson and daughter of Youngstown called on Poand friends Sunday. Mrs. Eicher and daughter, Youngs

own, were guests of Mrs. John Lesie Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter of Harper's Ferry were in town Monday.

Ben Cover, Miss Mildred Brush, Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. Lee and Fred Kriffer

were in Youngstown Saturday. Mrs. Henry Heasley came home rom Beaver, Pa., Monday. Mrs. John Duff is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wirt, in

Youngstown. William R. Cover spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Nora Kimmel, in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nesbitt called

on James Frey in Church Hill Sun-Ed Stoner of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoner of Youngstown visited friends in Poland Sunday. Members of the Young Ladies Mis sionary society will hold the monthly meeting at the home of E. J. Clarke Friday night. Every member is requested to be present. Duff from New Bedford Houston

has been the guest of his brother John Duff I. Austin of Youngstown called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Austin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of New Middle

MILTON.

town were here Saturday.

Dec. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling eman were in Newton Falls Thursday Miss Pearl Klingeman spent a few

days this week at home. Joseph Osborn, who spent a week in Washington, returned home Sunday. Burton Kale speni Sunday evening t the home of Charles Porter Joseph Arn and Joseph Osborne called on Wm. Creed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rose were Jackson Sazurday. Mrs. Joseph Shultz visited Mrs ance Allen of Berlin, Monday. H. C. Creed was in Newton Fulls

Chas. Porter was in Youngstown Wednesday. Mrs. Ephraim Klingeman is visiting

er son Carl in Jackson. Mrs. W. A. Reed and ere in Youngstown Sunday, At a meeting of Milton grange Wed-

nesday evening the following officers vere elected for the ensuing year: Glenn Creed, master; H. C. Creed, overseer; Byron Williamson, lecturer; Joseph Osborn, secretary; Charles Eckis, steward; Charles Craig, assist Osborn, ant steward; Miss Frances lady assistant steward; Miss Zelma Creed, chaplin; Addison Craig, door-Williamson, business keeper; Byron Mrs. Eisle Shrader, pomona; Mrs. Frances Stitle, ceres; Mrs. Chas. Eckis, flora; financial and executive committee, Wm. Eatle, Byron Williamson and Joseph Osborne. Among other things Byron Williamson outlin ed an interesting literary program for the coming year. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, 1914.

PROSPECT HILL

Dec. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bing ham were in Salem Monday, Mesers. C. C. and M. E. Bowman attended a meeting of the county fair board in Canfield, Saturday. * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnest were

Chas. Arnott is in Yofingstown serv ing as a petit juror. Friends and relatives from here tended the funeral of Homer Phillis at Concord, Monday,

Mrs. Margaret Bowman's condition mains unchanged. Mrs. J. S. Harding was on the Hill Chas, Sisco was in Youngstown Sat-

Strange as it may seem, high living has put many a man on his uppers.

urday.

CORNERSBURG

17-Those from here who atended the funeral of Mrs. Sally Ann Lanterman near Fosterville last Lanterman Thursday afternoon were Mrs. line Phillips, Mrs. Catharine Morgan, Miss R. T. Osborne, Mrs. G. W. Strock, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. John Smith G. W. Ryder and wife, Thomas Wana-maker and wife, C. C. Hull and wife, Kistler, William Smith and

Louis Wellendorf. The remains of Eva May, infant laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond, of Cook Corners, in Boardman ownship, were interred in the Union emetery Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. E. E. Miller spent a couple of days last week in the home of Ensign Shirey near Canfield.

A. S. McCollum of Youngstown spent Sunday at G. W. Strock's.

Among the Sunday callers were William Noffsinger and wife, L. D. Strock and J. D. Shields of Youngstown, G. W. Ryder and Earl Corll attended a special meeting of Youngstown township school board Monday evening, it being the last meeting of the township board of education. With the admission of the township terri-

tory to the city this body of officers go out of existence and all business

will be handed over to the city board

the first meeting night of the new David Grindley has purchased a new

plano. a. s. Anna McCurdy of New Castle spent Monday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ryder. Abner Houser has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Thomas, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, has recovered from a slight illness. Miss Celia Miller spent several nights last week with Youngstown

friends. ish cemetery, south of the village, Wednesday afternoon and the remains of Mrs. Esther Rosentzweik of Youngstown were buried Friday after-

noon in the same cemetery. Mrs. Elton Crum and two daughters of Whitney avenue, Youngstown, spent one day last week in the home of Earl Corll.

NORTH LIMA

Dec. 17-Mrs. Paul Dutter oungstown visited Mrs. Sam Coler Wednesday and also visited the local schools where she formerly taught, Mrs. Clement Rukenbrod of Pleas-

ant Grove visited relatives and friends here, Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Peters, daughter Mildred and son Elden visited New Springfield relatives Sunday. Mrs. Roy Todd and Miriam Glenn

visited Youngstown relatives Saturday Homer Lipp and family expect to occupy their new home before Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Covert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neih-risel in Lectonia. The play given by the literary so

vening was much enjoyed by those in attendance. At a public meeting of citizens held in L. A. Coy's store last week, Thorpe Chellenberger, Rev. J. H. Graf and Jay Glenn were appointed a commit tee to raise funds to secure poles and the necessary appliances for supply ng North Lima with about 19 gas Creet lamps, Homer Lipp, J. J. Marks and J. M. Muntz were appointed to listribute the lights properly. Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh was chairman of the meeting. The Gas Co. has agreed to furnish the gas for street lights if citizens would secure the lamps, etc. It is understood that already sufficient noney has been subscribed to defray expenses. Workmen are busy laying olpe along the streets of our village, evening, Dec. 20, Saturday Athenian Literary Society will pre sent its second public program. This will take the spectators behind the

preparation and practice. Then the product. All are invited. Mrs. J. S. Miller visited her parents in Youngstown Monday. Mrs. J. H. Graf and Mrs. Jay Glenn attended the funeral of Mrs. Malinda Kuegle in Lectonia, Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelson Mentzer and daughter

Mary were Alliance visitors Tuesday,

Subscribe for the Dispatch. BLANCO

Dec. 17-Mrs. Lacritia Gilbert Niles spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Force, and family and returned home Sunday. Byron Williamson was in Salem

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith were Ralph Bowman's in Patmos Friday. Hiram Helsel and family visited at lacob Helsel's, Sunday. Floyd Weasner was in Youngstown Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cessna and

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burton Kale was in North Jackson Saturday. Wm. Onstott and family left Thurs day for Orlando, Florida, to spend

son Delmas are spending a few days

Jacob Helsel was in North Jackson G. W. Swank was in Youngstown hursday Mrs. W. J. Force and daughte Mrs. Jas. Cessna, Mrs. H. E. Kale and Mrs. Emory Kale were callers at W. F. Renkenberger's, Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Van Thorpe's condition remains unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mr and Mrs. George Swank, jr., attended a sale at Jas. Cline's in Berlin Cen-ter, Monday. Mr. Cline will go to Allance where he will be employed in

Mrs. Elton Force of Youngstown is disiting at Warren Force's.

Mr. Osborn of Lincoln county, Neb. oas in the neighborhood Friday.

David Porter of Warren is visitin ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Portfor a few days.

W. J. Curtain of Mantua was here

meat market.

GREEN TOWNSHIP GOOD ROADS

The Salem News says: Whether or ot a continuous paved thoroughfare between Salem and Greenford will be constructed during the coming year depends entirely upon the reception by the Perry township trustees of g proposition just ade to them by the trustees of Green township, in Ma-honing county, to the effect that Green township will construct a macadam road from the center of Green ford west to the Perry township line, on condition that Perry township will pave the Canfield road from Salem to its intersection with the Green township line near New Albany, which lies on the direct road from this city to Greenford. Should this proposed stretch of paving be completed, there would be a continuous macadam pave-ment from Salem to Youngstown, with the exception of a few miles between Greenford and Canfield.

When the electors of Green township decided at the polls to construct good roads in the township by general taxation, they placed at their disposal approximately \$100,000, the limit of such taxation for any one year, but it is hardly probable that more than half that amount will be expended in 1914. Two proposition have en entertained by the Green township trustees since that time, one to build an improved road north from the center of Greenford to the township line, and the other to construct a pav-ed road west to the Perry township line, but the latter is now on Perry township meeting them at that point and completing the work to this city, for the mutual benefit of Sa lem and Greenford and all interven-

ng territory. Should the proposition not be accepted, it is understood that the Green ownship trustees wil take steps to early next spring begin paving north from Greenford, and while the im-provement west from the village might be later taken up, it would be delayed for at least a year, perhaps more. In their proposal to the Perry township trustees, the trustees of Green township advocate the use of what is known as a macadam foundaation, which would be used for perhaps two or three years, until thoroughly settled, and then surfaced with brick, making what is believed to be paving as nearly permanent as any in use at the present time. The original cost is estimated at about \$7,000 per

mile. .The distance from the north coppor ation line of Salem to the Perry township line at the second cross road, is estimated at slightly over one and one-fourth miles, so that, at the esti-mated cost per mile Perry township would be required to spend only about \$10,000 to complete its share of the improvement. As yet the trustees have not met for consideration of the proposal, but will do so within a few days, and go into the matter carefully. For perhaps a third of a mile from the end of the paving on Garfield avenue there is an old macadam road, laid many years ago, but now so badly worn that it would have to be pracbe determined upon. cieties of the high school Saturday

MODEL COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Experiment in Allen County, Ohio, Will Be Watched With Interest.

(New York Press.) School systems in the United States vill be still further revolutionized if the plans of the school trustees of Shawnee township, Aller county,

Ohlo, prove effective. The trustees are building a model centralized school and community center. Besides \$75,000 in buildings, 25 acres of land will be improved to include every modern science in gardening from house plants to farms. The buildings will be equipped to develop every natural tendency of the child.

The 25 acres have been laid out by Wilhelm Bernhard, a German architect and city planner. As the model school is to be a community center. scenes and disclose the mysteries of features for attracting farmers are also to be offered. The buildings will promulgation will show the completed include schoolrooms, hospital rooms, gymnasium, library, auditorium lectures and motion pictures, natatorium, plant for heating, light and venilating, observatory, kindergarten, rooms for domestic science and manu-

Outside there will be tennis courts,

al training.

ball diamonds, running track, wading pools, playgrounds and swimming The little red schoolhouse of late years is educating the young farmer to leave the farm. It has no attractions. It is where the country school was years ago. Nine school buildings of this type will be closed to provide the children for the model school. Nearly 500 will be in the first enrollment. To keep these 500 children and the increasing number thereafter on the farm, from the time they enter the kindergazten until they have completed their high school training. will be taught the advantages of farm life. From studying the flowers the young farmer will be shown the var-

duce his own crops Tiny gardens and arboretums will lead to larger patches and orchards, and then into waving fields of grain Health and sanitation will be taught, and development of the body will be urged in the gymnasium. Separate classes for boys and girls will be pro-

ious steps until he is ready to pro-

Girls will be taught sewing, cooking, ousekeeping, budget management, ardening, canning, basket work, gardening, weaving and other forms of domestic labors common to farm life. Both boys and girls will be taught the neessity of making homes homelike and eeping them neat and pleasant with rellises, vines, flowers and hedges. These same advantages after school ours will be offered the farmers and their wives through motion pictures

and lecture courses. It will be an easy matter to reach the centralized school and community center.

Twould be a better world, i know, And want would seldom good us; As we know what is owed us.